that the human race would be possessed by a belief in the survival after death, which

A GOOD WORD FOR PANTHERS.

Adirondacks at Least.

"All my experience and observation con-

the terrible, ferocious, man-eating crea-

tures common fame make them out to be.

Adirondack panthers certainly were not.

On the contrary, they were peculiarly shy, but possessed of an irresistible curiosity

that drew them near to human beings, and,

in fact, induced them to follow persons for

long distances, or to take observations of them from positions in advance. This strange trait undoubtedly obtained for the

panther its reputation as a pursuer or way-

layer of men. They were great destroyers of sheep and deer, which was sufficient to

condemn them as noxious beasts, but they

were as harmless toward human beings as the deer themselves. They would un-doubtedly fight fiercely if wounded and

brought to bay, but so would a wounded

panther through the woods for miles, the panther always dodging from tree to tree;

and never approaching nearer than perhaps

nd ever escaped one of these panthers,

but the moment I would disappear within my camp the panther would utter far-

sounding and by no means pleasant yells

at short intervals and make off into the

on a carry or walking in a road. The animal

would in such cases, always bound along on

the ground, stopping occasionally and look-

ing back at me as I approached, lying close to the ground, and its long tail swaying from side to side. I never saw a finer sight than

one of these crouching panthers. When I came as near as fifty feet or so to the beast

MISSED THE COMBINATION.

Brought Laughter.

read in this city last season the company

opportunity of doing something emotional.
Mr. Crane himself felt that this scene would
cause the aisles to be flooded with tears.
The scene was rehearsed very carefully,
and on the last night of his engagement in

washington last season Mr. Crane produced the play. When it came time for the great scene in the play all the people crowded in the wings to see the effect it would have.

The eventful moment arrived, Miss O'Neill as the young wife turned upon Mr. Crane. who played the part of her father, and started to upbraid him. Hardly had she opened her mouth when there was a loud shout of laughter. The laugh was not one from a lot of play killers, but was a spon-

are wont to congregate."

Philadelphia Press.

WHAT THE LEAGUE IS DOING HERE AND ELSEWHERE:

Soon to Issue a Road Map and Tour Guide for the State-Ellen Terry on an Indianapolis Wheel,

of the public roads and high-

In protecting the rights of its members on the streets and roads the L. A. W. has spent almost \$50,000. In the good roads crusade it has played a very important part. In an way it has expended over \$120,-

are to-day often talked over the rollicking, care-free crowd and the hearty enjoyment and health-giving pleasure and H. T. Hearsey, of the H. T. Hearsey streets. She said she had never heard the Cycle Company. Then, too, when the Schra- Indianapolis wheels spoken of slightingly by up, early in 1893, a great deluge a law. It was favorably

largely increased from week to week and members are looking forward confidently to see this division numbered among the leaders in league work.

Not the least in the list of benefits of the ders of L. A. W. cards are entitled to races and many other places of amusement are free to members of the league. The cial organ of the league is sent free to all members and in this State the league will soon send a complete State road map and tourists' guide to all members without cost to them. These are only a few of the many direct savings to the members.

Although the Indiana division is one York, Recently, however, the work has been aking a more active move and now the membership has crawled up to about four hundred, and the weekly additions are beoming important enough to cause Indiana t) be included among the list of States showng good weekly increases. Last week 912 applications were received from all parts of he United States. Of this number, Indiana furnished fifty-one. The other States with ugh to cause honorable mention were: New York, 260; Massachusetts, 95; New Jersey, 58; Illinois, 56; Oregon, 53; Indiana, 51 North Carolina, 41; Colorado, 30; Missouri 23; Iowa, 27; Kentucky, 21; Connecticut, 13;

is "baggage" will eventually be found to be poor policy. It is difficult to recognize the trunk from the baggage room to the car and from the car to the baggage room at the destination free of charge. Provision can easily and cheaply be made for the proper care of the wheel in transit by putting hooks the roof of baggage cars, so that the bagnen ean suspend the wheels overhead the way and in a safe place. The its rule that the term "baggage" is a oad one, and that whatever a passenger nay take upon his journey, "whether it be for personal use or convenience, according to the ats of the particular class to which he may belong, and either with reference to imdiate needs of his trip or a part of the imate ends of the journey," is baggage. all court decisions in this country this principle has been followed. Wheelmen will nerally be found to arrange runs to returny way of such roads as carry wheels free. in very many cases if it were not for the wheel the railroad would not get the fare.

The road book that is about to be issued by the Indiana division L. A. W. will be one State, showing both dirt and gravby forty-two and one-half inches. The roads are printed in red, graveled roads being indicated by solid red lines, dirt roads by red dashes. All railroads, counties, towns, creeks, rivers and lakes appear on the maps. Each wagon road is numbered where it leaves one ection of the map, so that by referring to the next section any particular road can be nstantly located. National and State roads named. The book contains a complete habetical index of all towns, by means which a town can be found at once. It is ound in a specially prepared rubber cloth, apervious to perspiration. From cover to ver the entire work is got up in a very artistic marmer, a neat and attractive deappearing on the front. The whole of compilation has been under the rection of Mr. F. S. Chance, of this city. mong other things the reading matter will nest of a complete list of the officers and tees of the Indiana division, a handy aide for the use of those seeking informa-on on any subject connected with cycling, eneral touring information, care and repair of the wheel on a trip, list of the Indiana league hotels and local consuls up to date of publication, names of railroads in this State that carry wheels free, L. A. W. road signs, etc. This road book will be sent free to all members of the Indiana division in the course of two or three weeks.

When Hoosier ways perplex and trouble you, let the road book of the L. A. W."

Work has already begun on the route or tour book of this State. It is hoped to have this out not later than the middle of June. lifty or more of the most popular routes in the State will be given in detail. This book can be used supplementary to the road book, and will enable the rider to know beforehand ret only the distances, kind of roads. league hotels, local consuls, etc., but will enable the minute description of all points of should be made that the place to be determined by the can be used supplementary to the road book. The race is to take place at some contain a minute description of all points of should be made that the place to be determined by the can be used supplementary to the road book. Which is very hard both on the employes in the can be avoided if the place to be determined by the contain a minute description of all points of should be made which is very hard both on the employes in the can be avoided if the place at some contain a minute description of all points of should be made which is very hard both on the employes in the case of the ca

nterest to tourists. This route book will be

The officers and committees of the L. A W. for the Indiana division are as follows: Board of Officers-Maro R. Thompson stein, vice consul, Terre Haute; Chas, G. Mueller, secretary-treasurer, Indianapolis; Dr. W. W. Mungen, representative, Fort

Executive and Finance Committee-Maro R. Thompson, Indianapolis; Will L. Kriet-enstein, Terre Haute; Fred Patee, Indian-Rights and Privileges Committee—Chas. Moores, Indianapolis; George L. Barney, Indianapolis; Frank L. Littleton, Indianapolis; J. Fred Probst, Terre Haute; Albert C. Alter, Fort Wayne.

Improvement of Highways Committee T.

E. Cartwright, Summitville; Dr. J. W. McAusland, Fort Wayne; James B. John,
Huntington; Frank G. Darlington, Indian-Touring Committee-George B. Taylor,

Fort Wayne; W. Silas Lynn, Terre Haute; A. B. Irvin, Rushville; Herman Rave, Transportation Committee—H. T. Hear-sey, Indianapolis; L. P. Halladay, Marion; L. M. Wainwright, Indianapolis; C. H. Filbeck, Terre Haute; Delos N. Weaver, Elk-

Racing Board-Herbert W. Foltz, Indian-apolis; K. P. Drysdale, Indianapolis; T. B. Hatfield, Indianapolis; W. L. Krietenstein, Terre Haute; Hugh McC. Bond, Fort Rules and Regulations Committee-E. E. Clark, Indianapolis; Edward S. Gaylord, Indianapolis; C. K. Rieman, Fort Wayne; Prof. V. H. Nulle, Anderson; Prof. W. W.

Publications Bureau-Wallace Sherwood, Official Compiler-F. S. Chance, Indianap-

The regular spring meeting of the board this city the middle of April. Among other ousiness that will be transacted will be that of deciding upon a place for the State meet. Several points are after it, Elkhart, Huntington, Fort Wayne and Albion being

leycle riding, and the falling of the meranyone, and also had a great desire to see | There have been numerous ideas suggested against this measure were, if the criticisms passed on American wheels for a proper kind of suit to wear on the by the people of England were just. For for what shall generally be accepted as those reasons she left her own wheel, an English machine, in its case, and rented a Ben-Hur, together with several other mem-

Then, with a local rider to show them the est streets and prettiest parts of the city, hey started on a tour. All were highly bleased with the city. Miss Terry said she had no idea what there was about this city to make people who once lived here always ike to come back again, until she took that ride. She then saw the reason, and ascribed it to the broad and well-paved streets, which she said could not be otherwise than beautiful when the trees were green in summer. Even at the present time she thought, as a whole, they were prettier than the streets of any other American city, with the possible

exception of Washington Her ride here was the first time she wa ever on an American wheeel, and she could not say too much in their praise. She asked if all American wheels were as light and easy running as the one she rode. She was nformed that hers was taken from the rentng stock, without regard to the fact that it was Ellen Terry who was to ride; in fact, the managers of the store did not know her until she signed the regular rental agreement and had received her wheel. She said she had always been told that Americans were going crazy over reducing the weight of wheels, and had sacrificed necessary strength in securing this end, but that her observa-tions here and elsewhere had not indicated that the frame, where the reduction in weight is made, had suffered in the least by t. She was enthusiastic in her praise of American wheels, and said she would never allow them to be traduced in her presence without using her knowledge to defend them.

The Indiana Tube Mills.

There have been many wondering eyes cast toward "Indiana" Smith, president of the Indiana Bicycle Company, and his project to build a tube mill with a capacity of 1,000,000 feet of tubing a month at Albany, in Delaware county. Many of the bicycle people have wondered at the move on the part of Mr. Smith, and have looked upon the project as filled with considerable wind. They have reasoned that the mills now in this country and under process of construction have manufacturer expects to be used in the manufacture of wheels.

It has just developed that Mr. Smith is not moving blindly in his new enterprise, but knows where the tubing he will make will be used. He will no: be alone in this work. The Western wheel works, of Chicago, which makes the Crescent wheels, and the Gormully & Jeffery Company, of Chicago, manufacturers of the Rambler, are interested in the new works, and the Monarch Cycle Company and the Crawford Manufacturing Company, of Hagerstown, Md., are negotiating for an interest in the new mill, with the The stand taken of late by many railroad coming part owners. This will include five example. companies that a bicycle cannot be classed of the largest users of tubing in this coun- Queen Margherita of Italy is an expert I started on it would follow. I have had product of the immense mill.

It is not the intention to make the plant rant it.

The contract for the machinery was let some time ago, and it is being built now. It will take longer to complete the machinery than to erect the buildings. Work will begin this week on the buildings, and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It is expected the machinery will be completed in time to put the mill in operation by Aug. 1, which will be early enough to make tubing which will be early enough to make tubing for '97 wheels. The tube mills will employ about seven hundred men.

This is only a part of the large plans of Mr. Smith. He does not expect to stop with tube mills, but will put in a plant for the manufacture of tires and probably another for the manufacture of drop forgings. These plans have not been fully matured yet, and nothing definite about them has been given out, more than that it is among the proba-

Riding School Graduates.

Thousands of novices have been learning the larger cities this winter. The average indoor beginner soon learns to guide the machine with easy confidence up and down the smooth floor of the hall, finds it easy to make the in steering, turns out for fellow-students with no fear of collision, and very early in the course of his cycling educational career comes to consider himself quite an accom-

In a very few weeks riding school graduates will be taking their initial rides out of doors. Very many of them will be surprised to find that as a source of knowledge the riding school meets very few of the exigencies of street riding, and in numerous instances their first experience will prove disappointing. So far as muscular exertion goes, it is for some reason not readily explainable easier to ride out of doors than indoors; bu the first few times out are sure to result is some pretty hard knocks to the nervous system. Passing teams must be avoided, it won't do to run down pedestrians, upon occasion the way in front may appear hope-lessly blocked, and at the same time the clater of numerous vehicles in the rear may as-

The poor novice thinks that the hundred eyes of the mythological Argus would be none too many for him, and if he has fever and chills and cold sweats it is not at all to he wondered at. But the real terrors of street riding, even through thick traffic, are paratively nothing to the experien rider. The imaginary terrors are what upset the novice, and these soon vanish under per-sistent daily practice. It is surprising how quickly the ablity to quickly analyze his constantly changing surroundings comes to the new rider on the street and road, and when this ability is once acquired his former terror gives way to pleasurable excitement and

Hamilton's Challenge of Sanger. A match race of unusual interest to wheel-

meet promoters for the match. The three races are to be as follows:

One mile, standing start, paced; each man to furnish his own pacemakers, and each rider to be at liberty to take advantage of his opponent's pacemaking, if he is able and sees fit to do so. One mile, standing start, unpaced, from

enable the judges, referee and timers to be absolutely positive in deciding which man is the winner of the race. The third race shall be for twenty-five of fifty miles; Sanger to determine the distance to suit himself, and each man to fur

The great interest in these races centers for the reason that it was claimed th to the record. It is for that reason that

is issued the challenge Many people look upon the challenge a simply a means by which Hamilton expect to get some good advertising. It is a well-known fact that Sanger cannot accept a challenge for a twenty-five mile run, for he is not a long-distance rider.

A New Riding Costume. Fashion writers are predicting that dress reformers will be left behind in securing the fame of being the ones to originate and introduce bicycle dresses. The bicyclists are doing the reforming themselves. Professional reformers who talk about dresses of their own designing, before fashionable audiences, have lost their hold. When women began to ride wheels the necessity of some change in garment was apparent. No woman could sit on a wheel and push her pedals with long, full, manygored skirts, tight waists, broad brimmed hats and the other accoutrements of the belle of the period. The skirts were too much in every way, both in width, length Ellen Terry's Praise of Indianapolis and weight. The snug waist left no room for the expansion of the breathing apparatus brought about by riding in the open air. The winds caught the big hat no matcury, not accompanied by bad weather other- | ter how securely it was tied down with she feels its need. She carries a wheel with The veil, even, would not hold it in place. The woman rider had no hand to hold her a spin about the streets, escorted by a local value of L. M. Walnwright, new president of the Central Cycle Manufacturing Company. She said she never would wear them, but They have been adopted, but not generally perfect dress. There are some reasons why bloomers and skirts are not the most de-sirable. When the hot summer days come, or even the hot spring days, the bloomers and skirts are going to be very warm. Even when the bloomers are made of light weight silk they are close and not as cool as some other garb. One of the latest de-signs is the Deutsch. This is simply a single skirt, but it is so arranged that it answers every purpose of skirt and bloom-ers. The front is closed the same as any gown, but the back is a divided skirt, which falls gracefully to each side of the wheel. When walking, the skirt is like an ordinary skirt and even on windy days no one would be able to see by the fall of the skirt that it is unlike an ordinary dress skirt. The secret or charm of the design lies in the way the skirt is fashioned underneath. It is made in such a way that to get into it the wearer must step into it the same as into bloomers. When on the folds fall gracefully and there is no possibility of the wind blowing, or a fall or any other ordinary calamity exposing one. With the skirt there is a Norfolk jacket made with narrow pleats held by straps back and front. A jaunty Tam O'Shanter and leg-

Women on Wheels.

completes the costume.

gings of the same material as the dress

Godey's Magazine. The Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford is an enthusiastic advocate of the bicycle, and believes riding promotive of good health and

Sarah Bernhardt has a horror of riding the wheel on the boulevards of Paris, and only indulges in this sport in the privacy

Mrs. Burke-Roche rides a silver mounted wheel, and the Queen of Italy's bicycle is a gorgeous gold trimmed affair. She is steadfast patron of the cycling club.

The Duchess D'Aosta, Mme. Carnot and the Countess De Talleyrand-Perigord are all devotees to the wheel. The youthful Queen of Holland prefers a tricycle to a bicycle, and exercises daily in he grounds of Het-Loo

Lady Dudley is a rider of acknowledged prowess, and owns a magnificent wheel. It is white enameled picked out with blue and gold, and with handles of real ivory, gold tipped. The name plate is of solid Lillian Russell and Pauline Hall both work off their superfluous avoirdupois during the summer by daily exercise on the

Miss Frances Willard showed a great deal of pluck when she learned to ride at her age. She has, however, made a pretty penny from her book on bleycling.

Lady Florence Dixie, it is said, inaugurated the craze for bifurcated garments, being an inveterate sportswoman, and playing tennis, football and polo with equal skill. She adopted the divided skirt for greater comfort, her admirers following her

of the royal family. Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, now in Rome larger than is necessary to supply the needs of these concerns, with a small surplus for the market, unless it is found that a sufficient sale for tubing can be found to wararly well on a wheel, her graceful figure showing off to fine advantage. She is also passing the winter in the holy city.

> Notes of the Wheel. Zimmerman has become an editor, and

Harry Tyler has retired, but still the outlook for professional racing in America isn't a bit bad. I am soothed without the "weed," intox-icated without the "cups," and speeded with-out the "whip" when I mount my wheel. -Rev. William Denman.

It is a good plan to carry a small coil of copper wire in the tool bag. It is useful in a number of ways, and has frequently helped to make a disabled machine rideable. The Manhattan Bicycle Club, of New York, will have a double century run June 20. It is expected that the riders will cover two hundred miles in twenty-four hours. Those doing so will receive gold medals. New York wheelmen are preparing for a big century run April 26. It is expected that nearly two hundred riders will make the start. To facilitate matters and do r.way with much of the dust, that becomes bother-some on long runs, they will be divided into squads of twenty-five each, there being an

assistant pacemaker for each squad. The Lake View Cycling Club, of Chicago, ntends holding a series of forty road races the coming season. It is planned to hold four races semi-weekly. The application of the club to the Lincoln Park commissioners has been referred to Superintendent Alexander. It is scarcely possible that the club will re-ceive sanction for so many races, as it is known that the commissioners are averse to

the holding of a great number of road events over the Sheridan drive. The Waverley bicycle store had its annual opening yesterday. Great crowds of people visited the store. It was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers, and souvenirs were given to all callers. One of the neatest scuvenirs of the season was the small cellu-loid card counters. They are placed two in a leather case. They are neat and conven-ient, as well as useful to card players. There were no flowers, the company deciding that its money could be used more advantageously in buying more substantial souvenirs.

Glimmerings of a Future Life. Prof. Richard Hodgson, in the Forum. uman beings that there is a "future life, between which and ours there is intercom ion. Let us take as a type, a form parition" that is visible and vocally audible, but not tangible, that cannot pro-duce changes in ordinary physical objects, that cannot be photographed, whose audi-bility and visibility, whether telepathic or bility and visibility, whether telepathic or not, are at least not dependent on our present normal senses. Let us new sup inary organism, and so on, that it af-ned itself to be still "living" under very erent conditions, most of which were al-

HAYSHILLITS/HEC.O. Retail Store, 76 North Pennsylvania Street. Factory, Vorster Ave. and Belt R. R. York Mr. Crane felt that he had this scene all right. The play advanced to this particular scene, and the shout of laughter that IN ALL RESPECTS necessity of fulfilling certain duties in its new sphere, behaved in general, as regards recognition by living persons and its rational social relations with them, much as an ordinary living person does, the main exception being that he is not embodied like us. Were the case like this, I make no doubt whatever that the human race would be possessed.

We are not compelled to make vain boasts. The number of Outing BICYCLES

=Price,

Outing is in Indianapolis. Our Riding Academy is by far the floors devoted to the instruction of our customers.

MEDICAL ETHICS ARE QUEER.

would be regarded as barely less certain than the belief in their present embodied expends Upon Who Does It. London Truth. Harmless Beasts, but Curious, in the

"I never heard of more than one person being killed by panthers in the Adirondacks," said a New Yorker who has frequented the North Woods every year for forty years, "and it wasn't a sure thing whether that person was killed by a panther. He was found dead after being absent from home a long time, and his body was badly torn and lacerated in a manner that left no doubt that a panther had done it. The question was whether it had been done before the man was dead or afterward. At any rate. journal which had charged him with conduct "wholly incompatible with the honor and dignity of the profession," and held him up to "medical reprobation" for allowing himself to be advertised as the physician of two hydropathic establishments.

tion was whether it had been done before the man was dead or afterward. At any rate, everybody believed he had been killed by a panther. The man's name was Germain. His body was found on the carry between Big Clear pond and the St. Regis waters, near Paul Smith's. It was kept very quiet, because Smith and the guides in that region were afraid that if it got abroad it would frighten visitors away from that part of the Adirondacks.

"All my experience and observation conseveral other members of the profession took the opposite view, and it was in the cross-examination of two of these gentlean insurance prospectus. He said he thought it was wrong. So it will be seen that Sir Dyce Duckworth condemned Sir B. W. Bichardson, Sir W. T. Stoker condemned AT \$1 A YARD Sir Dyce Duckworth, and both agreed in condemning Dr. Kingsbury.

professional character had been unjustly aspersed and awarded him f150 damages.

It has always seemed to me that there is a good deal of humbug about the objections of the bigwigs of the medical world to advertising. Nearly all are guilty of the practice themselves in one way or another and some are as easer for a newsfive rods. When I stopped, it would stop, lie close to a branch and watch me. When other and some are as eager for a newsstance, if the editors of my daily contemporaries were to disclose the sources of the poraries were to disclose the sources of the paragraphs which appear whenever some more or less distinguished personage is ill, and the name of his doctor can be insidiously given the benefit of a little publicity. But somehow the heads of the profession have got hold of the idea that what may be right and proper on their part may be wrong and unprincipled on the part of humbler practitioners. The attacks which are made upon the latter whenever they are supposed to violate the proprieties of woods, yelling as it went, until its cries were lost in the distance.
"I have many times had a panther precede me in the woods, but only when I might be are supposed to violate the proprieties

t would bound on ahead again, always uttering a piercing yell when it started, and screaming every few bounds as it led the Mrs. Frank H. Winston, in the Forum. way. The instant it would stop to look back and wait for me it would be silent, but al-ways started on again with a yell. I shot a panther once as it was thus lying in my path satisfying its curiosity, and I never was proud of the feat. The unsuspecting creature's dying cries were so appallingly like human moans and utterings of agony that they haunted me an unpleasantly long remember one winter that ten large panthers were trapped not a great distance from the village of North Elba, and I think that must have exterminated the race thereabout, for although it was more than thirty years ago I have never heard of a panther being seen in that region after-ward. I doubt if there is a real panther left in the Adirondacks. There is certainly none within reach or hearing of any place or center where habitues of that country A Scene Meant to Be Pathetic Always

That authors frequently aim at one thing and hit another was never more clearly proven than in the case of one of the scenes in "His Wife's Father." When the play was

Payments Must Be Made Before the Third Monday in April. Treasurer William H. Schmidt calls the attention of property owners to the fact that they must have their assessments paid promptly this spring. By virtue of the ruling handed down by the Circuit Court, he is not permitted to receive these assessments after they become delinquent. Heretofore the treasurer has taken upon himwent into raptures over one scene. In it a young wife turns upon her father and upbraids him for having wrecked her happiness. The scene read beautifully, and during rehearsals it used to bring tears to the eyes of some of the people around the theater. Miss O'Neill and Mr. Crane were the participants in the scene, and the young woman was delighted to think that she had an opportunity of doing something emotional. tofore the treasurer has taken upon himself to receive street improvement assessments whenever they were paid, as he believed he had the right, so long as the bondholders and the city got the money that was due them, and unless a suit had been actually brought, the Treasurer permitted property owners to pay assessments even after they had become delinquent. The decision of the Circuit Court will not permit it this year, and now when property owners become delinquent the Treasurer is prohibited from receiving these assessments. Then the property owners must stand a suit and in that case court costs and attorney fees will be added to the original assessment. arge the property owners to get their assessments in before the third Monday in April. The force in the office of the Treasurer is being increased daily, in order to accommodate the people bringing in their property assessments and taxes. There is always a rush during the last few days.

greeted it was greater than that in the other cities, and the public told the actors and the authoress what they could not see, namely, that the laugh properly belonged there.

MADE HERE AT HOME.

The Wickedness of Advertising De-

The anomalies, absurdities and mysteries of medical professional etiquette with regard to advertising are strikingly and amusingly illustrated by an action which was tried at Manchester Assizes on Friday.

Damages for libel were claimed by Dr. Kingsbury, of Blackpool, against a medical journal, which had sharped him with some

For the plaintiff several medical witnesses expressed the opinion that he had done nothing unprofessional. For the defense men that the fun came in.

The first of them was Sir Dyce Duckworth. The plaintiff's counsel put to him the fact that Sir B. W. Richardson was advertised as consulting physician of an institution in Leicestershire. Sir Dyce disapproved of this. It was then pointed out that the witness's own name and his private address appeared on the widely circulated prospectus of an insurance company to which he was consulting physician. To that Sir Dyce could see no objection.

The next witness was Sir W. T. Stoker. He was asked what he thought of a physician's name and address being given in an insurance prospectus. He said he thought

Having impartially considered the conflicting-views as to medical etiquette with which the court was thus favored, the jury came to the conclusion that Dr. Kingsbury's

the profession by "advertising" will, how-ever, be somewhat risky after this Man-

Foibles of the New Woman.

Within the past forty years woman has demanded of man much that he has graciously granted her. She wanted equality with him, and it has been given her in all things for which she is fitted and which will not lower the high standard of womanhood that he desires for her. This she accepts without relinquishing any of the chivalrous attentions which man always bestows upon her. The new woman tells us that "an ounce of justice is of more value to woman than a ton of chivalry." But, when she obtains her "ounce of justice," she apparently still makes rigorous demands that her "ton of chivalry" be not omitted. Woman asked to work by man's side and on his level; and to-day she has the chance of so doing. The fields of knowledge and opportunity have been opened to her; and she still desires that of which her grandmother did not dream, because, like an overindulged child, so long as she is denied one privilege, that privilege she desires above all others. She has decided that without the ballot-she can do nothing, for, in her vocabulary, ballot is synonymous with power.

STREET IMPROVEMENT ASSESS-

We are thoroughly equipped to provide the tasteful woman with all she may desire in the way of stylish apparel.

NEW EASTER WEAR From the artistic hat to the dainty boot. Every garment we offer is of the newest and most fashionable design. Our prices are always the lowest to be found anywhere.

THE NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Our Millinery Department is abloom with the newest Parisian creations of the milliner's art. We are showing the choicest line of Trimmed Hats it has ever been our good fortune to secure. A new Easter Bonnet selected from our stock cannot fail to be a most profitable investment. Investigate our offerings-we save you money.

Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

GREAT VALUES IN . . . NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

40-inch novelty changeable Figured Dres Sultings-12 styles. 36-inch small check costume Plaid Clothsdesirable styles.

All-wool double width Genman Henriettas

new spring colors.

All-wool double width French Serges—usual

39c A YARD A handsome line of novelty Dress Stuffs-

Aleazar novelty Dress Goods in a hundred styles—all the newest combinations of spring Mozambique novelties in 15 different pat-AT 75c A YARD

We are showing some decidedly pretty novelties in Silk and Wools-Granite, Mozam-An exquisite line of changeable Iridiscent Silk Mixtures—all colors, black and creams.

THE BLACK GOODS STOCK Is very complete and our range of styles covers every imaginable quality from 19c TO \$1.25 A VARD

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS DIRECTED All-wool Black Brocades at 39c, Sicilian Mohair Black Brocades at 49c, Mohair and Wool Black Brocades at 59c.

POPULAR PRICED SILKS Ever gathered under one roof. SILK SPECIALTIES FOR THIS WEEK.

Great Sale of Brocaded Black Silks

AT 59c A YARD Black brocaded Satin Damasee, 96c grade Black brocaded Satin Duchess, 98c grade at Black brocaded Satin Rhadema, 98c grade Black brocaded Satin Surah, 98c grade Black figured lines Swiss Taffeta, &c grad Black French Faille Silk. 75c grade at 59 Black Satin Rhadema. 85c grade at 59c. 50 pieces of assorted patterns in two-tone All-silk Swiss Taffetas—newest Persian designs—usual 75c, 89c and 98c grades—this week.....

20 pieces of two-toned Taffeta Silks-justhe thing for cape linings-regular price 25; A large line of new colorings in Figured Two-toned Taffeta Silks-reduced from 50c New lines of figured and Striped Taffeta New lines of Dresdan Warp Printed WHITE JAPANESE WASH SILK inches wide at 29c.

inches wide at 49c. inches wide brocaded at 49c. 36 inches wide at 65c.

THE NEW SPRING WRAPS

on our streets show how popular the

finest in the city. Two immense

Academy, Delaware and Ohio Streets.

NEW LINES OF CLOTH CAPES
At \$2.98, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 handsomely, trimmed in jets and laces. New Lines of Satin Capes

At \$4.50 and \$5. Brocaded patterns-made in newest styles. New Lines of Silk Capes

At \$5.98, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.
Plain Silks, Brocaded Silks—all styles and grades, and all at money saving prices.

New Lines of Velvet Capes At \$5, \$6.50, \$7.98 to \$15. Beautifully trimmed in jets, laces, plaids, etc.—all en-

tirely new. New Lines of Separate Skirts

At \$1.98, \$2.48, \$3.75 to \$6.50, in blacks, blues and novelty patterns.

New Tailor-Made Suits At \$5, \$6.50 to \$10. Very nobby styles-elegaut materials.

THE SHIRT WAIST STOCK is very complete—and we can serve you

LAUNDERED PERCALES FROM 50c TO OR FINE SILKS FROM \$2.48 TO \$9.00 And an infinite variety in all grades. OUR 50e CORSETS

strong side supports-B. N. C. Corsets-6-hoak wide side steels-an excellent corsetwhite and ecru. SILE CHEMISES AT \$3.50 In all colors beautiful Valenciennes lace trimming-usual price \$5.

For CAPES and SKIRTS SHOES NEW FOR EASTER

LADIES' DONGOLA SHOES \$1.27 Button and Lace—made in newest style toes—a shoe that would be good value at \$1.89, on sale this week at \$1.27. NEW EASTER OXFORDS \$1.29

special price on a line of Ladies' Vici un-to-date styles. LADIES' PERSIAN KID SHOES \$2.89 Here's a nobby shoe-equal to the regular shoe store \$5 grade-color nut brown-30th PERSIAN KID LOW SHOES \$1.80

in Tans and Blacks-10 styles and all the very newest toes-an exceptional value for BOYS' AND YOUTHS' NEW SHOES \$1.50 Black and Dark Tans-in the very newest spring shapes—cannot be matched for less than \$2.

NEW EASTER GLOVES

We can suit and fit anyone in Kid Gloves-all styles in our great line at 600 A PAIR. Four Pearl Buttons or Foster 5-hook.



Offers attractions no where else obtainable.
ATURAL THERMAL WATERS, fine baths.

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